

is, but chances are he won't have the capital to buy that land. Chances are that somebody else will buy that land and if it is another farmer, this man with a quarter section isn't going to be able to farm that any more. He isn't going to be able to lease that any more, but if that capital, if that \$320,000 required that capital investment comes from some outside investor, whether it be the lady's son or the lady's daughter who might inherit that land, then that man is going to have that land available to him. Now that is what I am talking about when I say that this bill drives that kind of capital out of agriculture. Now I don't know whether Senator Burrows is thinking that the answer to this is to reduce the price of land. That may be it is going to have to be if we are going to go along with his concept and then I wonder what is going to happen when these farmers go to the banker and they have to go to the banker just like I have to, to borrow money not only for land but for machinery and other operating costs and these are not going to go down. There is no way under Senator Burrows bill that a tractor is going to become any cheaper, his fertilizer going to become any cheaper, his energy going to become any cheaper, so when he goes to that banker for capital what does he pledge for security? The land and the pledge is backed up by what that land is worth.

PRESIDENT: One minute, Senator.

SENATOR DWORAK: So if we are going to reduce the price of this land, that again dries up the capital sources so it absolutely can't work. Senator Burrows maintains that we have had revolutions in other countries for land reform. I propose to this body today that this country will not have those kind of revolutions because of our democratic system. I think a beautiful example of that, we have had three presidents in the last ten, twelve, fourteen years. One was assassinated, one resigned,

PRESIDENT: Your time is up.

SENATOR DWORAK: ...and one ran out of time. This wasn't the result of a revolution. There were no... (inaudible)

PRESIDENT: No, you are out of time, Senator.

SENATOR DWORAK: Thank you.

PRESIDENT: No president ran out of time. Senator Dworak did. Senator Mills.

SENATOR MILLS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, in 1975 I appeared before the Agriculture and Environment Committee opposing three bills and I just went back to my file this morning and I want to give you a couple of little quips that I gave to that Committee in 1975 and I think they are still very pertinent today. However, I want to inform some of you that those constituents of mine who are very much concerned about agriculture, who are very much involved in agriculture, have asked me to oppose 728 and I understand Senator Burrows concern and I have some concerns along the same lines, Senator Burrows, but, I'm saying but, I think it is something we had better look at very closely. I just want to read you a little bit and I won't take very much of your time, Senator Burrows, because I'm sure you want to get a vote this morning. In 1975 I said to Senator Schmit and his Committee, I submit to you the problem was really an agriculture problem caused by, and I hope Senator Schmit and Senator Bereuter, both are running for Congress, are listening